

IT WAS LONG AGO

That Palmer Was Shot Down as He Rode Along the Road.

HIS SLAYER HAS NEVER BEEN FOUND,

But Vandiver Has Been on Trial for the Murder at Hiwassee and Acquitted.

Hiwassee, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—This has been one of the most exciting weeks in the history of our county. The superior court has been in session and Marcus Vandiver is being tried for the murder of M. K. Palmer, which took place on the 5th of June, 1872. Palmer was an able lawyer, of great magnetism, zeal and personal courage. He resided at Cleveland, and practiced in our county. He had been attending our superior court, and left Hiwassee on the evening of the 4th of June, 1872, and stayed all night with M. V. England, the present representative in the legislature, and left his house at 7 o'clock in the morning of the 5th of June for his home, and when about five miles from England's house, while riding his mule along the turnpike road, about 8 o'clock in the morning, a shot was fired from ambush, the point of the ridge near-by, entering Palmer's body from behind, ranking toward the front, through his heart, passing out of his body, going through a fence rail and striking a rock, where the trace of the ball was lost. Mr. Palmer's mule ran with him about sixty yards, when he fell off dead in the road. His dead body was immediately discovered and the alarm given. Runners were sent here, where court was still in session, and when the news came Judge Knight immediately adjourned court, and everybody went to the scene. The assassin stood behind a stump at the root of a large tree, which commanded a full view of the road for a quarter of a mile the way Palmer was expected to come, and the path which he was expected to take was cleared out, so as to make his aim certain.

Following the Trail.
The place shown that the dastard had remained there for quite awhile. His tracks were plainly visible and they were zealously guarded, while a runner was sent to the camp of Thomas Alexander, who was then engaged in building the Air-Line railway, for bloodhounds with which to track the assassin. He returned next day without the dogs and then the parties set out to follow the trail; this they did like sleuth hounds. The murderer at times ran, sometimes barefooted, then he would stop and put on his shoes, which had plain black marks, that made them easily distinguishable. No one except the man who fired the fatal shot had been along. The tracks came to and from the ambush.

When the night of the 4th came the pursuers were on top of the Blue Ridge, at the Indian Grave gap, without food or shelter, but nothing daunted. They lay down on the tracks and, when morning came, pursued the trail and followed the track to within 150 yards of Vandiver's house, where it entered a branch, and all further trace was impossible. Vandiver was not at home and suspicion strongly pointed towards the guilty party.

Mrs. Palmer Accuses Vandiver.
The friends of Palmer never lost their energy and kept pursuing their investigation. About two years ago Marcus Vandiver, with his two boys, went to the home of a Mr. Wilkins, who married his niece, and gave Wilkins and his father a terrible beating in the presence of his (Wilkins) wife. Mrs. Wilkins then allowed the accused Vandiver of the murder of Palmer, and threatened to tell what she knew about the killing, which took place when she was only ten years old, and the case was dropped. Friends of Palmer saw their opportunity, and upon investigation secured a long missing link in the chain of evidence. The secret was carefully guarded. The witnesses subpoenaed, and at the September term, 1882, twenty years after the crime was committed, an indictment was found, and the defendant arrested.

Why Palmer Was Killed.
Palmer was the inveterate enemy of a certain crowd of informers, go-betweens, spies and blackmailers that were then engaged in a grand enforcement of the internal revenue laws. He defended the victims, prosecuted the rascals, brought suit to recover the money unlawfully filched from innocent men, and wrote some of the most caustic letters ever written to The Atlanta Sun, exposing the whole rotten crowd. It has always been supposed that these parties, whom he bearded in their dens, hired the cowardly deed done, and that through their instrumentality Mr. Palmer was assassinated. No man had more friends among the law and order people than Mr. Palmer, and the lawless feared him and desired him out of the way.

The scene in the courthouse was no ordinary one. The widow of Mr. Palmer and two daughters were here to aid by their presence and testimony in the vindication of their dead loved one. One of them, now a beautiful and accomplished young lady, was then an infant. She has no personal knowledge nor recollection of her father, and has heard more of the progress of the trial than she ever knew of him. The other was put upon the stand and told of the death of her father and told how, as a small child, the same was indelibly impressed upon her mind.

The scene at this point was highly dramatic. From this point on the dull details of circumstantial evidence were presented. The state was represented by Solicitor General Howard Thompson, M. G. Boyd and J. J. Kinsey; the defendant by H. H. Dean, W. T. Crane and W. E. Chandler. It is a battle to the death and every inch is being contested. When Solicitor General Thompson came into office, seven years ago, he immediately set about to find the murderer of Palmer, and has never relaxed his zeal. Mr. Boyd was with Mr. Palmer on the circuit, when he was assassinated, and it has been the work of his legal life to ascertain the guilty parties. Mr. Kinsey lives with the widow and orphans of Mr. Palmer and is familiar with their trials and hardships, and became their fast friend and has always been ardent in trying to bring to the perpetrator. It is a strong team and worthy of the cause they represented.

A Verdict of "Not Guilty."
Each and all the attorneys made able and exhaustive speeches, and Friday evening, at 6 o'clock, after an impartial charge by the court the jury retired, and at 10 o'clock returned with a verdict of not guilty.

As Bad as Dooly County's Safe.
Sylvester, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—The new county safe is at this place in a box car. It is a seven-thousand-pounder, and is amply sufficient to contain the county records for several years to come, but it seems that the ordinary has a white elephant on his hands in connecting it with the courthouse, and it looks as if a railroad will have to be built to the courthouse or a courthouse built to the railroad in order to bring the two together.

Cash in Newnan.
Newnan, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Our two banks are now plentifully supplied with currency, and the clearing house certificates issued a few weeks since are being retired as fast as collected. The certificates answered a good purpose at the time they were brought into use, but as cash is now plentiful they are no longer needed.

ON HIS SON'S GRAVE

Old Man Starr Walks from the Far North to Middle Georgia,

FINDS THE SPOT, GASPS—FALLS DEAD.

The Boy Was One of Sherman's Soldiers Who Never Returned Home.

Sandersville, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—At an early hour this morning there came to town a colored messenger in post haste bearing the news that an old white man and an entire stranger in the county, had been found dead on Mr. Frank Williams' plantation about three miles north of Sandersville. He had a note from Mr. Williams to Coroner Lowe asking him to summon a jury and hold an inquest at once as the case demanded speedy action. Very soon an eager and curious crowd was seen going to the scene. Some were walking, others riding. Every available vehicle in the town was in use. Your correspondent was among the first to arrive and gained such information as could be had.

Several colored boys had been seen hunting the night before and being attracted by a dim light, sought to fathom its meaning. They crept within a few yards of it and observed an old man digging and mumbling to himself. They kept their eyes on him for a few minutes, when he was seen to put both hands to his throat, gasp convulsively two or three times and fall over. The numbers took to their heels and never stopped until they reached the plantation quarters where they aroused every eye and breathlessly related their experience.

The spot where the stranger breathed his last was near an old spring that years ago had quenched the thirst of many a traveler, and the cubing had become food for the ravages of time. The abundance of green moss clearly showed that man had long since neglected nature's fount. In close proximity is a large rock about the size of a hoghead with many smaller ones around it. There is no long particular about the rock that would attract one's attention, but upon close inspection, the letters U. S. are evidently standing for United States, could be seen cut in the rock. These facts your reporter gleaned before the coroner arrived. No one was allowed to go near the deceased until the coroner got there for Mr. Williams had placed a guard around the body and had a sheet thrown over the corpse. The man in life had been about five feet ten inches in height, with gray, flowing locks and stubbly beard, and was, at the least, a veteran of the Civil War. On examining him to see if any wounds had been inflicted, a tattooed insignia of the Knights of Pythias was found upon his right arm.

As the coroner was making his person conclusively showed the following facts:

During Sherman's march through this county, there were two of his men who became detached from their command and wandered about from place to place. One of them fell sick and died, and his friend buried him on a rocky side of a mountain. The surviving friend made his way to California and lost trace of his old associates and acquaintances who had scattered throughout the West. A few months ago, he died in utter obscurity and dire poverty in a small town in California, but left an account of the burial place of his old war-time friend with dying instructions to send it by the relatives of Frederick Starr, who was a member of Company G, Fourteenth Massachusetts regiment.

After several weeks, the latter reached Eugene Starr, the father of the long lost boy. The old man, bent with age and infirmity, and now having funds sufficient to travel by rail, started forth in quest of his only son, on foot, and reached it after many weeks of trials and hunger, as his emaciated condition showed. He passed through Sandersville about dark and bought some cheese and crackers from the grocery store of M. W. Pournelle, paying him in pennies.

Coroner Lowe, while investigating the case and examining the body, had hands employed in digging where the life of the deceased was so tragically ended. Very soon they came to a layer of thin rocks and immediately beneath they were enabled to find the semi-mummified remains of a human being wrapped in a decayed federal uniform.

The bones of the soldier were exhumed and a regulation grave dug, and father and son were placed in a plain, substantial coffin and laid to rest where they will peacefully sleep the long last sleep that comes to all.

THIEVES ON THE RAMPAGE.

Farmers Losing Horses and Hogs by Their Depredations.

Talokas, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Our neighborhood is now the abode of a gang of robbers and thieves. Every farmer in this community has had his horse or cow carried miles away and sold. The owners are in hot pursuit, and if the thieves are caught they will be dealt with severely. They have also stolen a horse or two and have robbed several houses, while the men were away, presenting cocked pistols at the helpless women, holding them at bay while others plundered. Part of the gang were recently discovered and warrants were served out against them and given to J. B. Waters to serve. He went at once to where they were supposed to be and found them. Calling upon them to surrender, they opened fire, which was returned by the bailiff and an assistant officer. The robbers fired several shots and ran. It has been learned that one of the gang was wounded severely.

A Convenient Schedule.

Sylvester, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—The present schedule on the Brunswick and Western at this place is the most convenient that road has had for some time. The accommodation freight goes east in the morning at 6:30 a. m. and returns going west at 6:30 p. m. Both these trains carry mail and passengers. The through freight goes west pass at 12:35 a. m. and going east at 8:12 p. m., and also carry passengers. This schedule gives the people between Tifton and Albany three trains daily in each direction.

AS A CLEANSER
of the blood, nothing sweeps as clean as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purges the blood as well as enriches it. The truth is, an emulsion of cod liver oil is good for building up, but not so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. But—high! a weak stomach loathes it.

Fortunately, there's a tissue-builder, that's even better for making healthy flesh. Pleasant in taste—effective in result. That's the "Discovery." It goes to work in the right way, by regulating, cleansing, and repairing all the organs of the body.

When the germs of disease are round about us we do not get them. Why? Some of us are in too good a condition. The germs of Consumption, Grippe, Malaria, and all the infectious diseases, pass you by if you are strong to resist their attack. Render yourself germ-proof by putting your blood and liver in a healthy state. In all blood-taints and diseases, if the "Discovery" fails to benefit or cure, your money is returned. No other medicine of its kind can be sold so.

WHOSE BABY IS IT?

That Is What Mr. Albert Cooper Would Like to Know.

THE INFANT LEFT ON HIS VERANDA

With a Note Asking Him to Take Care of It—The Affair Causes Quite a Sensation.

Hempstead, Colquitt County, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—There is a small-sized sensation in our usually quiet neighborhood. Mr. Albert Cooper and family reside at the Hooker homestead, near Hempstead. Mrs. Scarborough, an elderly lady, lives with the family. About half-past 3 o'clock on the morning of the 25th she heard the cries of an infant. She got up and went to the room of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, awakened them, and told them their baby had been crying for more than an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper assured her that their baby was sleeping quietly, and had not been crying. Mrs. Scarborough said she was not mistaken, she had heard the cries of a child for some time, and then Mr. Cooper arose hastily, lighted a lamp and he and Mrs. Scarborough went out on the veranda. There they found a new-born baby with a lid on it. Upon examination the basket was found to contain a new-born white girl baby. The child was neatly dressed. In the basket was a small bottle with a rubber nipple, also a package of chemically prepared food for infants.

Next morning a sealed envelope was found on the floor of the veranda. It contained a paper upon which was written in a good business hand these words: "Please take care of this child, and you shall be well compensated for so doing."

No name was signed. It is well known that the child was not born in this neighborhood. Mrs. Scarborough has been particularly distant. The whole matter is shrouded in mystery and no one can form any idea from whence came the little unfortunate stranger, but it is intimated that there is a story connected with this baby which will cause a big sensation.

CARROLL COUNTY NEWS.

Officers Charged with Appropriating Property—A Case in Court, Etc.

Carrollton, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Colonel Edgar Watkins, who went to Carrollton, Ga., to witness the opening of the Cherokee strip, returned to Carrollton Monday and is now arranging his business here in order to return to the territory, where he will be engaged in the practice of law.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long of Cordova, Ala., after spending several days with friends and relatives here, started on their way home this morning on their train. The woman telegraphed back here to Hon. L. P. Mandeville to come after them, as their little girl had become violently ill.

A case came up before his honor, W. P. Cole, here Thursday in which two lawyers, one of the practice of the other, had been arrested charged with illegally appropriating property of Mrs. Gore for fees, all of which went out of the notorious New Mexico squabble and the burning of Bowen's house some months ago.

The horse racing that had been advertised for this place Thursday took place at Newnan.

In three or four races Carrollton came out winner. Newnan was second. Mr. F. I. Croft, a brother of Mr. Dan Croft, for many years a Central railroad conductor, died here Monday in full day. Miss Anna, the beautiful daughter of the late Dr. Anderson of Washington, who was married at the home of the bride in Waco yesterday, Rev. S. H. Adams officiating.

At a mass meeting held Tuesday a committee of three men principally was appointed to employ counsel to fight the tax levied by the commissioners for the completion of the new courthouse. They say the 60 cents tax for the building of the courthouse is illegal, which they propose to fight.

THE ROPE BROKE

While Mr. Shaddix Was Being Drawn from a Well and He Was Killed.

Douglasville, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Mr. S. D. Shaddix, a well-to-do farmer, who lived in Palmyra district in the southeastern part of this county, met with a horrible death yesterday morning. He was in his well, which is about fifty feet deep, preparing to make a blast, when he was suddenly taken sick. He at once called for his son-in-law who was standing at the top of the well, to draw him out. He grasped the rope firmly and was slowly being drawn to the top when the rope which he was drawing suddenly broke, and with tremendous force his head struck the rock bottom. The fall was forty feet and his head and face were crushed into a jelly. Death was instantaneous. He leaves a wife and several children.

FIRE AT DALTON.

The Building in Which The North Georgia Citizen Was Published Destroyed.

Dalton, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—The plant of The North Georgia Citizen was destroyed by fire this morning at 1 o'clock with a total loss of its contents. The plant was fully covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is not known positively, but is believed to have started in a small building in rear stored with wagon spokes, the property of F. T. Hardwick. The office building, which was insured to Mr. Hardwick, there was a small insurance.

Charles T. Williams, proprietor of The Citizen, it is reported, says he will start up again as soon as a new outfit can be obtained.

Has Stacks of Hay.

Waycross, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Mr. A. V. Paschley is an enterprising and successful farmer. He has harvested 20,000 pounds of choice hay from the ground on which a crop of oats was obtained this year. The hay was properly cured and is now gathered in stacks over the field. He will clear over \$100 from his crop of hay. This shows what can be done on the farms of south Georgia. There is money to be made by saving the hay after the crops have been harvested.

The Bridge Completed.

Valdosta, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—The new bridge over the Withlacoochee, on the Mineola road, known as the "Double Bridge," is now complete and the farmers are going out of their way just to try how good a structure has been built. It has a span of sixty feet and this doing away with the middle supports and will not be endangered by the floating logs at high water. It has also been finished at less expense than any other bridges over this river in the past.

Cotton Rolling In.

Sylvester, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Dry, pleasant weather for the past few weeks has greatly facilitated cotton picking, and the staple is as perfect as the most fastidious could desire. The gin at this place has been crowded to its utmost capacity all the week, and the wagons are still coming.

Georgia Coffee.

Thomasboro, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—We were shown yesterday by Mr. J. S. Perdue a sample of what he calls Georgia coffee. It is raised by a negro woman on his place who uses it as a substitute for coffee and he says it is stronger than the genuine article. It grows on a vine and in a pod resembling that of a pea.

Items from Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Colonel C. J. Thornton, of third party fame, made speech at Cassville, the county seat of Chatahoochee, at the close of the court there. It was one of the opening guns of the campaign. Calling upon them to surrender, they opened fire, which was returned by the bailiff and an assistant officer. The robbers fired several shots and ran. It has been learned that one of the gang was wounded severely.

Berrien Superior Court.

Tifton, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Berrien superior court convenes next week from next Monday. There is an unusually large list of criminal cases to be tried.

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ATLANTA, GA., October 2, 1893.

What the People Want.

Mr. Cleveland does not hesitate to say just what he wants congress to do, when it suits him to express himself. "I want" is the phrase with which he begins many of his sentences.

The plain people of this country—some 65,000,000 of them—also have very positive ideas about what they want. They have said in the Chicago platform that they want free silver coinage, state banks and a revenue tariff.

Aside from these clearly expressed wants they have others which they express in very emphatic language.

The people want negroes sent to represent us in negro countries like Hayti and Liberia, and white men sent to white countries like France and Bolivia. It is offensive and revolting to the average American of any political party to think of sending a negro minister to Bolivia and a negro consul to Calais.

The people want the administration's appointments to be untainted by even the suspicion of a bargain or a deal that looks like a bargain. They do not want to see a man appointed ambassador to Italy who would never have been thought of if he had not contributed \$50,000 to the democratic campaign fund.

The people want the pledges of the Chicago platform redeemed. They want purity in politics, and they want foreign nations to understand that this is not a mongrel, half-breed republic with a government engaged in forcing the social equality of the races.

This is the way the plain people talk, and there are 65,000,000 of them!

No Bond Issue!

The one feature in the proposed compromise on the silver question that sticks out ominously is the plan to issue \$200,000,000 gold bonds. It is given out that Mr. Carlisle is responsible for the injection of the bond proposition, and on this ground the claim will no doubt be made that it is in the nature of a democratic scheme. But it is not. There is nothing democratic about it, and if the democrats in congress make themselves responsible for it they will venture upon an experiment that they will have some trouble in explaining to the voters of the country who are to be burdened with an increase of taxation to the amount of \$8,000,000 a year for the purpose of perpetuating the national bank system.

This is a part of the compromise that the voters of the country will not endorse. The democrats have it in their power to dictate the terms of any compromise short of the free coinage of silver, and they should exercise that power to the extent of making all silver that is coined a full legal tender as gold is, and fixing it in our currency as the money of final payment. They should repudiate the Harrison policy of redeeming the silver notes in gold, which is at the bottom of our present financial troubles, and they should see to it that the law makes provision for the redemption of all our paper currency in both gold and silver. This is the only sensible and business-like way to maintain the parity between our coined gold and silver, and the secretary of the treasury should not be invested with a discretion which he can surrender to any native or foreign banker who wants to make a raid on the treasury gold.

What does the bond issue mean? It can mean but one thing—namely, that it is the purpose of the administration to carry out the Harrison policy to the bitter end; to construe the law as to make the silver coins and the paper based on it redeemable in gold; short, to erect the gold standard in spite of the desires of the people and in the face of a common-sense interpretation of the law. If a bond issue does not mean this it means nothing. If a gold reserve of \$200,000,000 is not intended as a fund for the redemption of silver and paper currency, then there is no need for it. If it is intended for that purpose then the democrats in congress ought to unanimously oppose it, for the platform declares that the democrats "hold to both gold and silver as the standard money of the country." Silver coin that is redeemable in gold is not only not a money standard, but it is not money at all. It is a debt just as the treasury note is a debt.

Therefore, if it is not intended that silver shall be redeemed in gold, then there is no possible excuse for the issue of bonds. If it is said that they are to be issued to get money to meet a possible or a probable treasury deficit the reply is—and it is an unanswerable one—that a new issue of treasury notes would be a much cheaper and a more reasonable way of providing for such a contingency. In the first place, if the people's credit can stand the issue of \$200,000,000 of interest-bearing gold bonds it can stand the issue of \$200,000,000 of treasury notes to meet any possible treasury deficit. These notes do not have a tremendous advantage over the gold bonds.

far as the people are concerned. There would be no interest charges to pay, and they would enlarge the volume of circulation so as to relieve the pressure caused by the contraction policy of the eastern bank syndicate. They would give relief to business and to commerce, whereas, the bonds would increase the people's taxes and be deposited in the vaults of the banks.

The Constitution, therefore, warns the democratic senators and representatives that the voters of the country will not tolerate a bond issue. The people will regard such an issue not as a compromise, but as a surrender to the eastern bank syndicate. This bond issue is the nub of the whole business, the occasion of all our present troubles. When John Sherman was secretary of the treasury he redeemed gold certificates in silver coin and issued gold certificates against deposits of silver, and there was no talk then about maintaining the parity of gold and silver. But when Charles Foster informed the banks that silver notes would be redeemed in gold the trouble began. At once there was a raid on the treasury gold by the New York banks, and it continued to the end of the Harrison administration.

When Mr. Carlisle took charge of the treasury he gave the banks to understand that the silver notes would be redeemed in silver. In a night Mr. Carlisle was overruled by Mr. Cleveland, and the treasury gold was placed at the mercy of the banking corporations. The secretary was compelled to surrender his discretion to the option of the note-holder. Any compromise short of making our coined silver a money standard equal before the law to gold will be resented by the people and will cause a collapse in our currency system.

Farmers and Their Losses.

Before the eastern capitalists combined with the gold sharks of Europe to demoralize silver in the United States our farmers sold their products for good prices. They made money and were able to supply themselves with all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life. The prosperity of 30,000,000 agricultural toilers was felt in every line of business, and our manufacturers and merchants were kept busy. In those days few men were forced to be idle. Distress was almost unknown. All men were able to get work at good wages.

But, with the demonization of silver, the alleged sound dollar—the gold dollar—has steadily increased its purchasing power, until we now find the hard working farmers making no profit, or by the most grinding economy getting the equivalent of the lowest wages for unskilled labor.

When 30,000,000 Americans—45 per cent of our population—lose so much of their purchasing power that they have \$1,500,000,000 less money to spend this year than they had in 1870 hard times follow as the inevitable result. The cost of production has not materially diminished, and most of our staple crops cost the producer more than he can sell them for. This shrinkage of values under the gold standard is bound to affect everything except debts. They will hold their face value. After paying off a greater portion of our national debt we now find that it will take three times as many bales of cotton to pay the balance still due than would have been required in 1896 to pay the entire original debt. What is true of the national debt is also true of individual indebtedness. Most of our farmers and home-owners buy real estate on time or on the installment plan. Under the policy of the gold sharks the creditor classes are getting or will soon get a 150-cent dollar for every 100-cent dollar of the debts originally due them.

Everything shrinks except the swelling gold dollar and the debts of the people. Farm products, real estate and wages continue their shrinkage, and 2,000,000 money clamor for work. These low prices do not benefit the wage-workers because the depression in business reduces their compensation or throws them out of employment.

Yet, in the face of these facts, the gold sharks and their allies chatter and babble about their sound dollar, and declare that there is too much money in the country and that the national banks should call in a lot of their currency and burn it. Their idea of a sound dollar is a gold dollar that will increase in purchasing power while labor and its products undergo a steady shrinkage. This is not a sound dollar—it is a greedy, dishonest, Shylock dollar and nothing else. We had a sound dollar when silver and gold were on an equal footing in our mints. Then the farmers and laborers were prosperous and happy. Commerce and industry were at their best. Then we had an era of progress, of development, and men had an incentive to work because their toil was justly rewarded.

With such object lessons before them the people of this country will not permit the further contraction of the currency until they will not deliver themselves into the hands of the schemers who have driven them into poverty. They will continue their fight until they win back the silver dollar of their fathers and the system of local currency under which the country grew rich and powerful during the first eighty years of our republic. They have been dragged as far downward as the monopolists can pull them. Now, for the struggle upward—back to the plane of prosperity and progress!

Southern Public Lands.

The rush of immigrants to the Cherokee strip is all the more remarkable when we consider the fact that we have nearly 11,000,000 acres of government land in the south which is still open to homestead entry, besides about 20,000,000 acres of state land.

The public lands in the southern states are as follows:

Alabama	807,947
Arkansas	5,091,212
Florida	2,806,287
Louisiana	2,806,287
Mississippi	1,728,718
Missouri	808,799
Total	10,935,582

The state lands in Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas bring the total up to 39,023,490 acres, enough to make 187,657 farms of 120 acres each. A good deal of this land is equal to anything to be found in the Cherokee strip, and it can be had for the nominal entry fees charged by the government. If we add to this area the uncultivated land in the hands of private owners who could sell it for a mere song, it is safe

to say that we have room for 2,000,000 more farms.

In the near future immigrants will make a rush for this cheap land, and many of the western farmers will be glad to sell out and come this way. Why there should be such a craze over the Cherokee strip is a mystery.

The western silver senators should hesitate long before they put a bond string to their compromise.

Some of the most luminous articles that have appeared on the silver question have been furnished to The Augusta Chronicle by ex-congressman George T. Barnes.

Does Horace White really believe that Mr. Cleveland, appointed Van Alen to Italy because Van Alen contributed \$50,000 to the nominating fund? Let Mr. White unobscure himself.

Give the banks a big issue of bonds and they will be willing for the Sherman law to remain on the statute books until the next centennial.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, republican, says that Mr. Cleveland's letter to Governor Northen is precisely such a letter as Benjamin Harrison would have written. This is the very thing that is troubling southern democrats.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Americans are said to have the poorest teeth of any people in the world. It is said the more brain work a person has the worse his teeth become. The same result is attained by lack of proper nourishment, and it is said by a well-known dentist that fifty years hence, among the very poor classes, nobody will be toothless at the age of twenty.

A confederate monument will be unveiled in Chicago on the 7th instant.

A case was commenced Wednesday in the United States circuit court at Kentucky, in Covington, that will disturb the happiness of nearly a hundred farmers in eastern Kentucky. Apollonia Burtchek Marezek, once a famous opera singer, and now a resident of New York, sues to recover 7,000 acres of land in Mendon county, about twelve miles east of Mount Sterling. She claims as the sole devisee of her father, Francis Romaine Burtchek, who was descended from one of Lafayette's staff in the war of the revolution, and who received a grant of 35,000 acres from the United States government in consideration of services rendered in the war. The unsold balance is the subject of plaintiff's claim. It is held by farmers who have parents from Mendon county, and who have just ready for sale, but which, it is claimed, are not based upon a bona fide title, and are probably unavailing against a regular chain of title of record, which commences with George Washington, president, to the state of Kentucky, and is followed by that of Governor Patrick Henry, of that state, to the plaintiff's grantors. The land is well adapted to farming, and also contains coal and iron mines. The county seat, Frenchburg, is on this land.

In their last official interview the Emperor William said: "Would you refuse when your master commands? Bismarck replied: 'My master's power ends at the threshold of my wife's drawing room.'"

M. Emile Zola, in contributing the sum of fifty francs to the fund for the relief of the striking miners of England, has written a letter in which he says:

"I send my most pitiful sympathy to the poor women and children who are suffering in consequence of the dispute between the men and the economic misunderstandings of nations. I have seen, on the spot, the sufferings of such as these and have wept for them. I am sure that the name of the little children and mothers."

The willingness of the Pennsylvania manufacturers to yield to the demands of the free silver coinage senators has stirred up New England, and the eastern goldites are bitterly denouncing Senator Cameron and his followers in the Keystone State.

A planter's wife was left with a Mississippi river plantation, under \$23,000 mortgages and a family of five children, just ready for school and college. The two years' illness of her husband had given her a grasp of the business. After his death, when the commission merchant came up to "close her out," she refused to do so. She said: "My husband's plan caused him to say: 'I'll advance all the money you want this year.' At the end of three years she had paid the mortgage, sent her children to college, and her plantation was universally confessed to be the best improved one in the county. Not very long after she married the young man whom she had placed in charge of a store she opened."

The Massachusetts democrats in their recent convention, declared for a state bank currency "as good as the notes of the national banks."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that Mr. Cleveland would have been defeated for the magnanimity of republican newspapers.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Nashville American: It is not surprising to have the surprise go forth that republicans are ready to trade with the friends of the gold standard. The robber tariff can be left unchanged. For the sake of the tariff, which has always furnished the sinews of war for republican campaigns, the party will go to any length.

Cincinnati Tribune: There is talk of compromise days after the gold repeal question that may result in the introduction of a new bill next week. But the talk does not seem to emanate from or have the sanction of the white house. If the administration colors go down the bill will go first—days without food or water.

St. Louis Republic: The old sectionalism broke up the union of the west and south, which was rapidly taking form under Andrew Jackson. The disappearance of the old will leave the new which is the older, after all—open to the man who speaks the true word for the west and south will be the next president. To be president he has only to be right, and neither a demagogue nor a subsidist of any description.

New York Recorder: The silver sentiment in the east has been renewed, and the cause of bimetalism is every hour gaining new converts. The great state of Pennsylvania, for instance, in the person of her stalwart senator, Mr. Cameron, has thrown off the shackles of the gold standard. The mercantile classes are becoming more and more convinced that the elimination of silver and the consequent contraction of the currency will be a blow at their interests, while the workmen see in it a grave menace to their welfare. Could a vote be taken on the question today, the party of silver would be found to be in a majority.

New York World: Van Alen contributed a large sum of money last year to the democratic campaign fund. Because of this he has been nominated as a republican to Italy. Mr. Whitney concedes it. Mr. Van Alen admits it. He has never rendered any other service to the public or to his party, except that he has voted two or three times. The office is given to him solely as a "recognition," a return for the money he gave to help the party to success. The transaction rests upon the theory that when a man gives money in large sums to help elect a president he is entitled to high office as his reward.

New York Tribune: The attempt to create banks which shall be both national and state in reality, though called state banks, would have a close family resemblance to the attempt to frame a tariff which would be both protective and free trade in character. It is called by either name, according to individual preference. Statehood of a certain kind, and a great deal of it, would assuredly be required to use such a banking system that should at any time advise the repeal of the law taxing state bank issues there can be little doubt that he would insist on it. The Morgan case is a case for state banks would place such issues under federal control as are the issues of national banks.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Georgia Philosopher.

When the sun was blazin' an' blisterin' down, He'd cross his legs an' say: "Here's what I hold: Ef the weather was cold, We wouldn't be makin' hay!"

When it rained three weeks, with never a stop, An' folks for the sun was wishin', He'd sorter smile, an' say: "After a while, There'll be powerful lots o' fishin'!"

When the engine jumped, an' the train was ditched, An' the folks by the wreck surrounded, He says—says he: "Ef we'd been at sea, Hanged ef we wouldn't ha' drowned!"

An' when they told him the jig was up, An' he'd die, sometime or other; He says—says he: "Mighty glad ef I mo— Per it might ha' been Molly an' nother!"

—F. L. S.

Alas! for Editor Cooper, of The Rome Tribune, that he has never taken the chloride of gold: What will Mr. Cleveland say to that?

Petter's Southern Magazine is patronizing the literature of the west. Mr. Eugene Field should make a note of this.

Struck It Rich at Last.

"Train robbers are after big game out west."

"Yes; they're takin' the porters now."

Editor Pendleton, of The Valdosta Times, says he has been endeavoring to get out "a readable paper." That is no news, for it goes without saying that The Times is one of the most readable newspapers in the state the year round. (No "rights reserved" on this.)

An Original Toast.

An editor in a north Georgia town recently responded to the following toast:

"To the Georgia legislature."

Full o' licker an' human nature!"

The Josselyn and Walthourville News is the latest weekly. It has just been established at Saxton, and is edited by John T. Hammond.

The Very Meannest Man.

The meannest man has certainly been located. He lives in Carroll county, and The Carrollton Times says of him:

"For gall and cheek one of The Times subscribers takes the cake. Instead of coming to the office he passed by and mailed a letter notifying us that he did not wish the paper continued. He refused to put a stamp on the letter and we had to pay the postage."

The Billville Banner.

Our congressman's wife had a pair of twins last Wednesday, and he is expected home every day, as we learn that he has asked Cleveland if he can get off for two weeks.

If some of them senators in Washington ain't mighty careful how they vote in this silver business, hanged ef Cleveland will let 'em be elected again when their time's out.

We learn from the daily papers that Cleveland has written a letter to our governor and told him how he wanted things to be run in Georgia state.

The life of the Georgia editor is a sad one. We run out of wood and had to cook our vittles in the sun, and it's been raining steady for three weeks.

Politics is kinder quiet now. The only men running in this section are the ones the sheriff is after with a shotgun.

SOME GEORGIA STORIES.

There is a man in Clinch county who has struck it rich in Texas.

In the Valdosta Times, in July last, there was inquiry from Austin, Tex., for the heirs of William, Richard and John Newman. These three brothers had gone west from Lowndes county and fought in the Texas revolution of 1836. Their services were rewarded by the donation of several thousand acres of wild lands, now become very valuable. The heirs of the three brothers have never laid claim to their property and the Texas lawyers have been searching for some surviving members of the family, offering a reward for information.

The Times now learns that one of the heirs to the unlabeled estate lives in Clinch county. He is a fourth member of the Newman family, a brother named James, who long ago was the first miller at Banks' pond, near Milltown. One son was born to James Newman, the mother dying in childbirth. The father, then, carried the line to Rev. J. D. Hutto, near DuPont, who adopted the child. After several years by action of the legislature, the name of this Newman boy and heir was changed to Jackson Hutto. This gentleman now is more than forty years old and lives in Clinch county. He will have no trouble in establishing his kinship and will likely receive a very handsome share of the property. It is thought that there are other heirs to the family, and certain parties in Florida are now taking steps to establish their relationship to James Newman. He died in Florida and is supposed to have married a second time, raising a family of six children.

How long can a dog live without food or water?

The story comes from Canilla that Mr. John Joiner and several others were out hunting a dog when Mr. Joiner's dog fell in an owl. It was not known at the time where the dog was and no hunt was made for him. Mr. Joiner thinking he would come home in a short time.

After fifteen days after the dog was lost Mr. Joiner was out hunting again, and heard his dog howl, at first it was hard to locate the sound, but the dog was finally discovered in an old dry well where he had been for eighteen days without food or water.

The dog was drawn to the surface and is now as good as ever.

Mr. Henry Hall, of Warrenton, conceived the idea that a wheel constructed on the plan of the big Ferris wheel at Chicago would be a big attraction for the Warren county fair as well as a source of revenue to himself, so he has gone to work and has a wheel thirty feet high nearly completed. The wheel will be thirty-two feet high and will be operated by an endless rope. It will have six cars, each with a capacity of five to the carriage. Mr. Hall has the wheel nearly completed and by next week it will be up and running at the fair ground. The construction of the wheel is perfect and it will be in no wise dangerous.

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The Franklin News has this timely political note: "Democrats cannot afford to be idle. The populists are active. An evidence of this fact is the loss of Whitfield county to the democrats. In the election to fill Collector Trammell's place in the legislature, the democrats idly stayed at home while the whisky vote, republicans and populists combined against them and elected their man. Democratic apathy anywhere is liable to meet some disaster. It is possible for it to be heard of among democratic phalanxes. Democracy must be at work. Eternal vigilance and action is the price of success."

The Madisonian has the following in its column of political gossip: "There was a special from Madison in The Constitution of the 22d instant in which the next race for congress in the eighth district was discussed freely. The dispatch mentioned the fact that there are likely to be several candidates for the democratic nomination, and then it went on to say that Judge Lawson has had an understanding with Hon. G. W. George, and that Lawson will go into the convention with both Morgan and Putnam in his inside pocket."

"That writer should wipe his spectacles and look again. There has been no understanding with anybody about anything. The next race is going to be run for all there is in it, and it will be exceedingly warm for anybody. Greene county is to trot out Hal Morgan, and it is possible for it to be heard of among democratic phalanxes. Democracy must be at work. Eternal vigilance and action is the price of success."

Adel News: We are done gathering rice, and as soon as we can get some fat hogs and some "brindle grays," hard times will be a thing of the past with us.

Buena Vista Patriot: There was eight or ten thousand dollars paid out here for cotton seed. The people here look like the

per will enter their favorite sons, while Putnam may present Judge Lawson or whoever she pleases. But there is to be no walkover for Judge Lawson or anybody else. Judge Lawson may be seriously handicapped, by reason of the fact that he has had the office of a while, as there seems to be a growing prejudice in the popular mind against what third party people call "taking the home-stand" on an office. Still, he is a good man and has fully represented his people in congress. He is, however, not a man who will have a walkover for the next democratic nomination."

The Warrenton Clipper contends that the democracy of the tenth district has not been treated fairly in the matter of federal patronage. The Clipper says:

"We wish to call Major Black's attention to the fact that Mr. Trammell does not hold the appointing power for all the federal offices that Georgia gets. Hoke Smith has given to Georgia an immense patronage, of which only one or two appointments have come to the tenth. There are also in the other department positions that belong to Georgians, and Major Black should not allow the combination to gobble them all up. We will say, in justice to Major Black, that we believe he was not aware of this deal until The Clipper's editor brought it to his attention. He will call on the offices are all going, he will call on a halt. Major Black is no wire-working politician, but when he sees a thing going wrong and sets his head to correct it, his honest efforts will triumph."

RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Lincolnton News: There is a certain young lady in our town, we are informed, who can pick 400 pounds of cotton a day, and can do it, in just as pretty a suit as she is in.

Lumpkin Independent: It was the harvest moon that shone upon us this week, and it could prompt more love-talk from the young men than any other moon that shines—it far exceeds the moon of early spring.

Warrenton Clipper: The editor went "possum hunting" with a party of boys a few nights ago. We tramped ten miles and returned at 2 o'clock in the morning cold and wet, but with a "possum." Fool killer, where art thou?

Adel News: A dog was running a rabbit a few days ago, when it (the rabbit) was caught and swallowed by a rattlesnake, and it being "trood," was "snaked" by the dog. The snake swallowed the rabbit and both were killed.

Worth County Local: A prominent citizen of the eighth district, who always sympathized with suffering people, and knowing how bad we were afflicted with inadequate mail facilities, he mailed a letter notifying us that he did not wish the paper continued. He refused to put a stamp on the letter and we had to pay the postage."

THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

Albany Herald: Just wait until the Georgia legislature gets together, and then we will have some fun of our own down here, and won't have to depend on the Washington side show.

Quitman Free Press: Representative Summs, of Brooks county, will, at the coming session of the legislature, introduce a bill to reduce the amount of property subject to homestead exemption to \$300.

Crawfordville Democrat: The legislature meets in Atlanta next month. It would be well for the Georgia splous to devise a scheme for the improvement of the roads in the state. The repeal of the present convict lease system is also earnestly desired by a large number of their constituents.

Boston World: Let Thomas county's representatives in the legislature distinguish themselves by working for the passage of a law to protect the sheep industry of south Georgia. It is no use to elect you if you don't do something, and if you have not the backbone say so and let the people get men who have.

Buena Vista Patriot: When the legislature meets it should stand to make a law that would give the governor power to extend aid to cities or sections stricken with epidemics or devastated by cyclones. This would be the most equitable manner of extending aid to the unfortunate. The state should extend aid to her unfortunate citizens.

SILVER IN GEORGIA.

Jessup Sentinel: There is more bug sound of our goldbugs here. Some men like to be called goldbugs just because Grover Cleveland is one.

Ellijay Courier: Gold cannot circulate in the small towns, because it is not coined smaller than \$2.50. Neither will a paper currency do for this business. Silver currency is a necessity.

Crawfordville Democrat: Senator Cameron has spoken in favor of the free coinage of silver and of repealing the 10 per cent tax on state banks. It is a pity that all who were elected on the Chicago platform are not so green as their views.

Greensboro Herald-Journal: A lions talk. Mr. Cleveland, as well as every national banker in the country, is demanding unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. If the president is in favor of the United States regulating its own finances, he has changed since writing his message. Even you did not dare contend for "inter-state agreement" before the election. Every speaker and paper in Georgia was for free coinage. It saved democracy then; but in the prestige of temporary power, you are forgetting the bridge which brought you over.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.

Crawfordville Democrat: Atlanta showed her usual generosity in helping the sufferers at Brunswick.

Albany Herald: Scott Thornton has come and gone in Atlanta, and that city has again settled down to a normal state.

Dalton Argus: West End is lucky in living near enough to Atlanta to become a part of her.

Pickens County Herald: Atlanta always does her duty towards caring for suffering humanity, no matter where it is found. It seems that all her citizens have turned their attention to relieve the sufferings of afflicted Brunswick. If we had more such cities and towns in the south we would be better and we believe more prosperous.

GEORGIA AND STATE BANKS.

Crawfordville Democrat: Southern congressmen should not forget the fact that the repeal of the law taxing state banks will greatly benefit their constituents. They should hurry action upon the matter.

Dandeville Monitor: The sentiments of Georgia democrats are decidedly in favor of repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues. With the credit of the state of Georgia behind it, a state bank bill would be just as good as gold or silver. With plenty of state bank money, there need be no money market in the future for our people. If congress will repeal this tax Georgia can take care of herself.

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF IT.

Augusta Herald: We believe with that versatile poet of The Constitution that "the good times are a-comin' in Georgia."

CHU GI AGAIN.

A Strange Story from the Chinese Colony.

CHU GI A FUGITIVE MURDERER.

The Highbinder Wanted in British Columbia for Killing a Fellow Countryman. Steps to Extradite Him.

In the confidence that is readily established between gentlemen of cosmopolitan tastes, and who entertain no prejudice in regard to pigtail, Sing Wah told a Constitution reporter a very interesting story last night.

Sing Wah has a laundry on Marietta street, and was one of the victims of the recent attempts of Chu Gi, the highbinder, to terrorize the Chinese colony. Sing Wah speaks English pretty well, except that he has a tendency to substitute an "I" for an "it," and he has embraced the Christian religion, on the installment plan. That is to say, he absents himself from his job on Sabbath and goes to Sunday school.

In order to understand his story one must know that nearly all the Chinese in this country belong to one of six big "companies," or fraternities. It is difficult for an American to fully grasp the purpose of these companies, but in a general way they are designated to effect mutual aid.

Out of the forty-two Chinese in Atlanta, thirty-five belong to the "Sing Company." It has headquarters in San Francisco, St. Louis and New York, and is remarkably well organized. It is represented in Atlanta by a local official, who keeps a record of the members in queer scrawls on rice paper, which he forwards at regular intervals to the New York headquarters.

He also collects regular dues, which he transmits to a treasurer, in the same city. When a member of the "Sing Company" falls sick a brief statement of the facts is sent on and he is allowed a certain amount of money every week until he is up and at work again. If a member is wrongfully arrested or forced into the law suit the company stands and pays a lawyer to represent him in case he is unable to do so himself. In short it exercises a paternal function in times of calamity and distress.

When the five Chinamen were arrested a few nights ago at the instance of Chu Gi, word was sent at once to the company's headquarters, and in due time a remittance is sure to come back to defray the expenses.

As Bing, one of the parties arrested, is the Atlanta representative of the organization, in contradistinction to the "Sing Company," with its beneficent objects is the "Highbinder's Company," of which everybody has heard, but very few really know anything about. The highbinder occupies the same relation to Chinese that the Mafia do to Italians. They are hated, dreaded and tolerated. They are the Danites of the flower kingdom, and they make a trade of murder. The headquarters of the highbinder is in San Francisco, and it is a well established fact that when a Chinaman desires to have an enemy quietly removed from the mortal scene, he can go to the highbinder and have the job done by paying the order a specified sum of money.

The history of the highbinder is a dark thing, and it is said that he is the half the mysterious murders that figure so conspicuously in the criminal annals of the Pacific coast are traceable to this order. Chu Gi, who has been accused of a disturbance here, is a highbinder, and that is why his very name is mentioned in frightened whispers by his fellow countrymen and his vengeance is so heartily dreaded by them.

The Atlanta colony firmly believes that when he is released from jail where he now lies under a \$1,000 peace bond, the lives of those who were instrumental in his arrest will not be worth a last year's delinquent laundry bill. Consequently the members of the Sing Company will probably take a staid step in a day or two. This is what Sing Wah says (translating his pigeon English into something more intelligible).

We are going to have Chu Gi taken to Victoria, British Columbia. Some of our people know that he killed a Chinaman there about two years ago. He killed him with a hatchet and got away. Chu Gi has an own cousin here who knows all about it.

He killed this Chinaman at a town called Reynolds. There is no place about it. We have notified the Sing Company at New York and they will pay a lawyer to see that the police at Reynolds come and get him. We want them to take him to British Columbia and hang him, for if he stays here he will kill some of us when he gets out. It will do no good to send him away. The highbinder will follow a man all over the country to kill him.

"Chu Gi was in jail at Charleston," Sing Wah continued. "There was a rich Chinaman there—a merchant. Chu Gi claimed the merchant was his friend, and he wanted \$300 to settle and the merchant had him put in jail. He is a bad man."

It is true that the Chinese here have been steps to have Chu Gi extradited and taken to British Columbia and it is more than likely that there will be some curious and unlogical developments before many days are over.

MRS. TAYLOR'S FUNERAL.

It Will Occur from the First Methodist Church This Afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. S. C. Taylor will occur from the First Methodist church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

All that was mortal of this beloved lady arrived in the city yesterday. The body was accompanied by Dr. John McKinnock and wife, who was formerly known in this city as Mrs. Julia Knight.

The announcement of Mrs. Taylor's death, which appeared in yesterday morning's Constitution, provoked many sincere expressions of regret. Mrs. Taylor was a native of Atlanta, where she formerly lived and where her lovable character was known and read of by everybody. Her passing away, though full of regret and sorrow, carries with it the assurance that one so noble in her Christian life has met with that unfading recompense which is at once both eternal and untarnished.

The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Messrs. F. M. Davis, George W. Shipley, Amos Fox, Joseph Kingsberg, R. J. Lowry and B. B. Crew.

DR. F. A. WURM DEAD.

The Funeral Will Occur from His Late Residence This Afternoon.

Dr. F. A. Wurm, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Atlanta, died at his home in this city yesterday.

He had been ill for several days and his passing away was not unexpected.

Dr. Wurm had been a citizen of Atlanta for a number of years and was universally respected. The announcement of his death will cast a gloom over the entire community.

The funeral will occur from his late residence, No. 174 Edgewood avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Dr. Theodore Schuman, Robert Beaman, C. F. Barth, W. H. Edwards, Charles Schmidt and Charles W. Hubner.

DR. W. A. CAVLER TO SPEAK.

He Will Make the Address at the Fall Opening of the Christian Association.

Dr. Warren A. Candler, the president of Emory college, will deliver an address tomorrow evening at the fall opening of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The address will be preceded by a general inspection of the building, and the public is cordially invited to be present. The address of Dr. Candler, who is one of the most eloquent divines in the south, will be full of interest and every one who can possibly get out should attend the grand opening.

DR. LEE'S FAREWELL

He Preached to a Large Congregation at Trinity Last Night.

HIS SUBJECT, THE PERFECT MAN

As the Unit of a Perfect Society—The Individual Is of No Value Except as Related to His Fellowmen.

Dr. J. W. Lee preached his farewell sermon at Trinity church last night and long before the time for the service to begin every seat in the immense auditorium was occupied.

His subject was "The Perfect Man." He discussed it in his eloquent and impressive manner, and emphasized the fact that the perfect man was the unit of a perfect society. In order to build up and purify the latter, it was necessary to start with the individual.

He took as his text Ephesians iv. 13, "Till we come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

Substantially, Dr. Lee said: "All living things are capable of a full and complete development. In the organic world this rule did not apply, as all inanimate objects were moved by the application of external force. They had none of the elements of life and growth within themselves and were capable of no development.

Plants and trees, belonging to the vegetable kingdom, were capable of growth to the full extent of their inherent forces. Man, however, the grandest workmanship of God's creative hand, was capable of the very highest growth and development.

He was endowed with wonderful forces and attributes and these lifted him to the very point in the scale of creation.

Man's nature was like a kingdom, full of countering elements. It was necessary to subdue and harmonize these elements and make them loyal and subservient to reason. In this manner all the parts of a man's nature would work together in his spiritual growth and development in Christ Jesus.

Christ came into the world, among other things, for a two-fold purpose. To purify the individual and build up and purify society. In order to accomplish the latter, he commenced with the former. He initiated and taught that man was a magnificent creature and that no one was so low or humble as to be beneath his notice or the reach of salvation.

Man, however, thought gloriously endowed, was nothing in himself. He was only of value in his relation to his fellowmen and to the spiritual growth and upbuilding of God's kingdom.

Unrelated to the world, he was practically of no value and was even lower than the beasts of the field, so far as his ability to take care of himself was concerned. It was difficult to imagine the extremity to which a man would be reduced if he was cut off from the rest of society. God had made him both social and dependent. All of his blessings and enjoyments came through this relationship.

Man, therefore, in himself, considered, was of no value to the world. Though a genius and capable of self-entertainment to the highest degree, he would, in the course of time, if isolated, become a torture to himself and a reproach to all human kind.

Man's relation to society was like that of the members of the body of the human organism. For example, the thumb was of great importance in its relationship with the body, but disconnected from the rest, it served no earthly good. Man's growth to the fullness of the stature of Christ was just in this way. He should so develop and so grow as to perform his divinely appointed function in the kingdom of Christ.

This was apparently the meaning of the text. The object of Christianity was to convert the world into one vast brotherhood and to make it one body in Christ. To accomplish this grand mission, it was necessary to dignify the individual and make him to realize that he had his part to perform. Christians were not converted in regiments or brigades, but individually.

The gospel of Christ, though addressed in its broader scope to the entire world, was primarily directed to the individual. In this way communities and churches are built up and made glorious bodies in Christ.

A man should look upon his talents not as his own but as belonging to his neighbor, and all of his energy should be devoted to the upbuilding of his kind and to the glory of God.

Dr. Lee referred to the world's congress in Chicago as illustrating the brotherhood of the human race. It was a mighty congregation of individual elements, all of which would in time be so adjusted as to work in harmony for the glory of God's kingdom.

The time was sure to come, though distant, when, when all of the nations of the earth would stand upon a common faith and whisper a universal prayer. Then would the purpose of God, in sending Jesus Christ into the world, be accomplished, and men individually approach to the stature of His fullness.

The meeting was closed with a beautiful and tender prayer by Dr. Lee, which he implored the favor of God to rest upon one who had been identified so long with this community. The service throughout was full of solemn and touching interest.

Dr. Lee will carry with him the new field of work the blessings and best wishes of all his friends in Atlanta, and the church to which he is called will, no doubt, abundantly prosper through the benediction of his ministry.

COLONEL COPELAND NEXT TUESDAY.

This Well-Known Lecturer Will Be Heard in One of His Best Efforts.

Colonel L. F. Copeland is booked for one of his entertaining lectures at DeGives' opera house next Tuesday evening.

Every lover of genuine oratory should make it a point to hear him. There is not a more gifted speaker on the American platform than Colonel Copeland, and his reputation is not restricted to this country.

His lectures before the Atlanta chautauqua this summer created a profound impression, and many considered them the best they ever heard.

The lecture will be for the benefit of the Fulton County Loan and Industrial Association. This society, of which Mrs. Northern is at the head, has for its object the education of young ladies at the Milledgeville industrial school.

The general price of admission is 25 cents; reserved seats 50 cents. Tickets of sale at Miller's bookstore and all of the drug stores centrally located.

Colonel Copeland should be greeted with a large house next Tuesday evening.

The Atlanta Law School.

The third annual session of the Atlanta Law school will begin tomorrow evening. The matriculation of students began Saturday.

This flourishing Atlanta institution will have elegant quarters in DeGives' new building. "The Grand," as soon as it is completed in the meantime the lectures will be delivered in one of the lecture rooms of the Atlanta Business university, in the Herald building on South Broad street.

Mr. Alex. P. Hull has been elected to fill the chair of corporation law, evidence and torts, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Biewitt Lee, who was called to the bar to fill a professorship in the law university in that city.

The faculty now consists of the following well-known gentlemen: Andrew J. Cobb, dean of faculty, professor of equity, wills and constitutional law; Charles A. Read, professor of common and equity law; Hooper Alexander, professor of contracts; A. H. Davis, professor of criminal law and pleading; Alex. P. Hull, evidence, contracts and torts.

Mr. Cobb has lectured for nine years in the law school at the University of Georgia, and his acquisition by the Atlanta Law school adds great strength and influence to the institution.

CAN'T TAKE MONEY

From a Sober Man When Brought to the Police Station.

A KICK OVER THE HILL ORDINANCE.

The Police Say It Is Apt to Make Trouble. Chief Connolly Explains the Purpose of the Law.

The executive force at police station are at present pretty badly exercised over Councilman Hill's new ordinance relative to the personal property of prisoners. A copy of the enactment hangs above the registry desk and has provoked an endless amount of comment and discussion.

The ordinance is in four sections. The first requires the station house keeper to remove from the person of any prisoner before incarceration, any weapons, and "in case such prisoner is intoxicated," to take possession of any money, watch or valuables he may have.

Section 2 provides for the giving of receipts for property thus taken and obtaining receipts from the owner when returned, also for the keeping of a record of these transactions.

Section 3 directs that when a prisoner is delivered to the custody of the sheriff or other officers of this or any other county, his weapons, if he had any, shall be given to his custodian, but his money or valuables to the prisoner himself.

Section 4 forbids the station house keeper from taking any valuables from the person of a prisoner who is not intoxicated, except by authority of a search warrant. He is authorized, however, to receive any such property for safe keeping, if so requested by the prisoner, and give a receipt for it. These transactions must also be listed and docketed.

The objection generally urged by the police force against the new ordinance is that a prisoner may have other articles besides weapons on his person which it would be dangerous or inadvisable to allow him to take to the cell with him. It is suggested, however, that the law now stands the station house keeper has no authority to take a walking cane, an umbrella, a bottle of whisky or a pen knife from a prisoner, although it would be clearly imprudent to permit such things in the cells.

It is urged, again, that if a man is permitted to carry money with him to a cell, where frequently a two-fold purpose is to be served, robberies will often occur and there will be endless trouble in consequence.

By a strict interpretation of the ordinance, the police claim, that they would be obliged to return stolen property to a prisoner held at the request of some other officer or turned over to the sheriff to go to jail. However, it frequently occurs that valuable clues to burglaries and other crimes are obtained from the articles taken from men arrested for drunkenness and other petty offenses, and that the shutting out of such information, many important cases would never be developed.

In this, in brief, is the substance of the objections to the new ordinance. Ever since it has been passed, no personal property has been taken from any prisoner save those in an obvious state of intoxication.

An effort was made to give Cooper case, Hill last night but he could not be found. Chief Connolly, however, threw considerable light on the new enactment.

"The occasion of the ordinance," he said, "was the well-remembered Cooper case. A man named Cooper was arrested on a charge of intoxication and when searched, \$24 was taken from his person. This fact was published and next day half a dozen of Cooper's creditors served notice of garnishment on me. Then Cooper himself instituted proceedings in bail trover, and the case was carried to the superior court where Judge Marshall J. Clark decided in substance that we had no right to take the money from him. He was, however, now in the supreme court, and it is to avoid similar annoyance that the ordinance is framed."

When the chief's attention was called to the above stated objections, he smiled and said: "Well, it is hard to get such an enactment in the first shape. It may be that some modifications are needed. If so, time will show, and they can be readily made in the shape of amendments."

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.

Little George Candler Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday morning just as the people were about to begin their daily work, the benediction of the angels carried aloft the soul of seven-year-old George Candler, leaving the poor, battered little body alone to his earthly parents. Cruel as was the blow, it was not unexpected. The father, rather than any life affords had said "come," and taken his suffering little one home. George Basil Candler was the eldest son of Dr. C. J. Candler, father of Mrs. Sarah Candler and was but seven years old. Last Saturday the little fellow was run over by an electric car on Highland street, and a few yards from the car he was taken up and carried to his father's residence in a fearfully injured condition, but under the care of Dr. Murphy and his family, the little fellow recovered so that it was hoped his life might have been saved at least, though his injuries were of such a nature as to preclude the possibility of his being able to walk, a trifle.

The funeral services will occur at the residence, No. 9, Highland avenue, at 8 o'clock a. m. tomorrow (Tuesday) morning. The interment takes place at Roswell in the evening.

All regular meals 35c at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall. Ladies' dining room included.

COURT OPENS TODAY.

And the Moonshiners Will Be Given a Hearing Before Judge Newman.

The fall term of the United States court opens this morning.

And the grand jury will begin its investigations.

There are now as many as 200 cases that are waiting for the action of this body, and from the best of authority, this term of the court will be a busy one.

Twenty cases are down on the docket to be heard today, and as many as 800 will be tried between now and January.

Judge Newman will go to Columbus, Ga., on the 1st to hold court for one week, after which he will return to Atlanta and take up the city docket.

The appointment of a United States commissioner to succeed Judge Haley will likely be made today.

severely in the back. The wound is not very serious. The boys are only eight years old.

A BOUNCING BOY.

F. H. Meehan's Youngest Born at Newman Saturday.

Mr. F. H. Meehan received a telegram at the fall term announcing that a son was born to him Saturday at Newman, Ga., where Mrs. Meehan has been for some time.

The message was from T. B. Davis, M. D., his old family physician, and it stated that both mother and baby were doing well.

SOUTHERN MEDICAL.

One of the Finest Medical Institutions in the South Will Begin Its Fall Term

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, FOR SIX MONTHS

With Increased Facilities and All the Latest Modern Improvements—Large and Prosperous Class Booked.

The opening of the Southern Medical college, of Atlanta, takes place on Tuesday of this week, and the session will continue from that time until the third week in April, 1894.

The occasion will be one of more than ordinary interest to the profession and the public at large, as this college is considered one of the strongest and best equipped in the entire country. The outlook for a large and prosperous attendance is already assured, in fact, it may be said in advance that this year's class will, by its odds, exceed all others previous to it. This certainly is encouraging to the faculty, and complimentary to the institution, and all who are interested in the Southern Medical should feel deeply appreciative of its nature.

The opening lecture will be delivered at the college building on the morning of the 30 of October at 11 o'clock by Professor Webb.

The Southern Medical college has already an established reputation, and it is unnecessary to speak here in its behalf concerning its past record. The continued improvements made in the medical course of instruction, and the earnest and honest endeavor which has been made to render the clinical facilities of the school what they should be, enables the faculty to place high claims upon the patronage of the southern states. The college is centrally located, being immediately across the street from the city hospital, at which place the students of the Southern Medical have free access, thus enabling them to get the advantage of clinical work which daily occurs at the hospital.

Within the past two years a new and attractive brick building has been constructed with a view of making the Southern Medical an ideal institution of its kind, and those who are acquainted with the inside of the house fully know of its great advantages in the science of medicine. Contiguous to the college proper will be the dental department of the Southern Medical, which will be shortly completed and ready for occupancy. This is another new feature, and one of great pride with the faculty and interested. It is a handsome building and, like the college adjacent, is fitted out with all the latest improvements.

The faculty of this college is eminently one of reference and authority in their respective line, and all are gentlemen well known to fame in this great science. The following comprise the faculty:

Thomas Spencer Powell, M. D., professor of obstetrics and diseases of women and children and lecturer on medical ethics.

William Martin Nicolson, M. D., professor of anatomy and lecturer on clinical surgery and surgeon to Grady hospital.

Gustavus Garret Roy, M. D., professor of materia medica and therapeutics and lecturer on diseases of children.

James McFadden Gaston, M. D., professor of practice and lecturer on surgery.

Charles Shepherd Webb, Ph. B., M. D., professor of the principles and practice of medicine.

William Simpson Elkin, M. D., professor of operative surgery and genito-urinary diseases and surgeon to Grady hospital.

Henry S. Harris, M. D., professor of chemistry and lecturer on pathology and histology.

Floyd Wilcox Moore, M. D., professor of physiology and lecturer on clinical medicine.

Johan M. Orlitzky, M. D., professor of diseases of the nose and throat.

Charles Dunbar Roy, M. D., professor of diseases of the eye and ear, and lecturer on ophthalmology.

Walter Andrew Crow, B. S., M. D., lecturer on abdominal surgery.

James C. Avery, M. D., lecturer on gynecology.

Lester B. Grandy, M. D., demonstrator of anatomy.

R. R. Kime, M. D., assistant to the chair of obstetrics and clinical lecturer on diseases of women.

Bernard Wolf, M. D., lecturer on diseases of the skin.

ROSE COGHLAN IN "DIPLOMACY."

A Large Audience Will Greet Her at the Grand Tonic.

"Diplomacy," the greatest of all of Sardou's plays, will be given a superb production at the Grand tonight and Tuesday evening next, by the Coghlan company. This play is one of the most entertaining of comedies, ranking as one of the finest in the modern drama. Its scenes are laid at Monte Carlo and Paris, and prominent society people play important parts. Those who have seen such plays by Sardou as "Cleopatra" and "Fédora" will be surprised at the remarkable brilliancy of "Diplomacy." This comedy was written for a stock company and not for a star, and it requires the very best players to produce it properly. It is just such a production that the Coghlan company give of this piece in this city, and a really fine entertainment may be looked for. Miss Rose Coghlan will appear as the Countess de Morny, and will wear some gorgeous dresses. Her talented brother, Charles Coghlan, who was for many years a great London actor, will play the part of the English diplomatist, Henry Beauchere. It is a character in which he has never had a rival. Mr. Robert Talbot, formerly of the Grand, will play the part of Captain Julian Beauchere; Mr. John T. Sullivan, the Count Orloff, and Miss F. Beaman, the Duchesse de Tiers will be a special matinee on Tuesday.

"Soldier and Spy." A magnificent comedy of this popular production will be given at the Grand next Wednesday and Thursday, with a Thursday matinee. It opened its fifth and last tour of America at the Grand opera house, New York, a few weeks ago. At the end of the present season the production will be taken abroad for an indefinite period, having been booked in all the principal cities of Europe. The company which will be seen here was especially selected for the fourteen weeks' engagement at the world's fair, Chicago, and all the beautiful scenery, costumes, electric and mechanical effects used during that time will be presented in their entirety, for this is the last season of "Soldier and Spy."

Among the entirely new features will be seen the famous French quadrille dancers that made such a hit in Chicago and New York a short time ago.

Edgewood Avenue Theater Tonight.

Dr. Carver appears tonight in "The Scout." It is claimed that the piece was a marvellous credit upon the skill of all persons concerned in its production. It has very little dialogue, and not a great deal of plot, but it is full of stirring incidents. It enables Dr. Carver, as a backwoodsman, a wild, daring mail carrier, to show his skill as a horseman, an athlete and a dead shot, and it introduces the Indians and the cowboys of this troupe in a high effective manner, besides providing congenial characters for all the clever people of the excellent company.

The opening scene shows the loghouse and homestead of John Marvel. It is a pretty and realistic forest scene, with a river on which swans swim, and a high attack is made by a tribe of Indians, headed by Jake, a half-breed, and inspired by Mark Vosper, an adventurer. They besiege and burn the house and overcome the resistance of the old woodsman, and are inspired by Gray and George Crofton, who have come over with their respective sweethearts to do battle with the tribe of Breton Marlowe.

Dr. Carver and his cowboys come to the rescue and the Indians are beaten off. Dr. Carver also performs a feat of the kind in the end, and in short, it is put to every conceivable use—spectacular and dramatic. As Frank Carver, Dr. Carver, who has a fine physique,

and wears a variety of splendid costumes with excellent effect, comes out very well indeed, and deserves his applause. Miss Sallinger has a good and powerful part in Brenda, which she plays well.

CITY NEWS.

A STRONG CHOIR.—The choir of the First Presbyterian has recently been strengthened by the addition of Mr. Frank Pearson as bass. Mr. Pearson's reputation as a singer is one known to all Atlantans and the church where he has been retained should feel fortunate in securing his services. The choir comprises Miss Willie Knight, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mr. Alex Smith and Mr. Pearson.

A LIFE CONVICT.—John H. Hunt, one of the most notorious convicts that the state of Georgia has ever known, passed through the city, in charge of Captain Starnes, yesterday en route to the Dade coal mines. Hunt was heavily manacled, having his legs, arms and neck encased in iron. Hunt goes up as a life-time convict and his record of crimes would fill a column. He killed a man in Caldwell, N. C., and two men in the lower portion of this state.

MONEY FOR BRUNSWICK.—Chief Joyner received yesterday, from the hands of a committee representing Trinity Temperance Union, \$10 to be applied to the relief of the Brunswick sufferers. The money was the result of an entertainment.

DEATH OF MRS. ELLIOTT.—Mrs. Sarah Elliott died at her residence on the Hudson and Turner's Ferry road yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Elliott was in the fifty-fifth year of her age and was a woman of many sterling attributes. The funeral will occur this afternoon.

DEATH OF MRS. HUBERT.—Mrs. Vesty Hubert, a well known Christian lady, died at her home on Marietta street yesterday afternoon. The remains will be carried to Athens, Ga., this morning for interment.

A Lost Appetite.

If you have lost your appetite it will return to you if you apply to a druggist or general dealer who sells Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When you are in possession of this helpful tonic, you have a restorer of appetite which is unfailing and prompt. Moreover, it regulates the bowels, liver and kidneys, and cures you from malaria and rheumatism.

Shell oysters at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall.

You can't afford to pass us by if you want

good Clothes. It isn't fair to you. Full stock now.

Prices right, too. A triple alliance that makes attractive Suits. Prove us.

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THE WEST SPEAKS.

The Most Wonderful Cures of Modern or Ancient Times.

THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND SICK PEOPLE

Successfully Treated in One Year.—The Incurable Chronic Diseases No Longer a Terror.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

I have no preliminaries to offer, no explanations to make, no apologies to utter. I have no special knowledge to impart, no special skill to display. I am a man known professionally through his miraculous cures and daring feats from Nova Scotia to the Golden Gate, from the Hudson bay to Cedar Key, almost as well as in his own home. I refer to Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston; who has not heard of him? Many cases are on record of Dr. Flower being called to the bedside when the patient was dying, almost by a magical touch, the change is made, health returns, the cure is made. Now he does these things he does not say, he does them, and is doing them all the time.

Personally Dr. Flower is very popular. He has more friends than anybody I ever knew—everybody who knows him likes him, and to know him is to love him. He is forty-three years of age, entering his prime. He is young in every sense of the word, and under all circumstances his large, full face is radiant with a smile. He is a man of remarkable faith and power in the atmosphere of hope. He believes in the brightness of the rising sun rather than the setting sun; in the twilight of dawn rather than the twilight of night.

He is shrewd and keen to an extreme, highly educated, a nature highly poetic and a most fascinating conversationalist. The late Edwin Booth used to say: "He is the most magnetic man I ever knew, and delightfully so; you can't resist him, and you don't want to." True, he has bitter enemies though you never hear him say a word against one. On the other hand, look at his list of cures, and you will find that Dr. R. C. Flower can be consulted at a certain date at any city or town in the United States and on occasion crowds gather to see him. His name is a household word in the profession; his friends are the people who gather around him like birds to the water course.

Dr. Flower averages upward of 13,000 patients under his hands all the time, and over 32,000 cases yearly. He treats chronic diseases exclusively; but when it comes to treating cancers, tumors, consumption, nerves, heart, kidneys and the digestive functions, I speak advisedly when I say I do not believe he fails in one in fifty of these terrible maladies, when given up by the general practitioner to die.

In this branch of medicine Dr. R. C. Flower knows his business. In this field

He is King.

Dr. Flower in no way interferes with the practice of other physicians. He only seeks the patients others cannot cure. To use his own words, "I don't want patients other doctors can't cure. I only want those who are incurable, as I have every facility and means on this earth for helping them."

Dr. R. C. Flower's special work in his large practice, lies in the examination of the patients and consultation with his associates. This is all he has done for years, but this is the key to the most wonderful practice of the age. His examinations are most wonderful. He asks the patient to tell him anything. The moment the patient comes into his presence he will tell him his troubles in detail better than the sick man can tell him. He is able to read the interior condition of a sick man without asking a question, the doctor is not likely to doctor him for the wrong trouble. On the other hand, he is sure to doctor him for the right thing. Most of Dr. Flower's patients are treated at their homes. Dr. Flower always has from one to three stenographers (shorthand writers) with him. He has the history of every case taken down in shorthand and written out in full, and put on file in his office.

In the east Dr. Flower is a power. His influence with the masses is very great. This is seen in the fact that he is a business and the avenues of finance. I never knew such love and devotion among patients as is daily manifested by Dr. Flower's patients. The east, the west, it is in the west? After an extensive investigation, I am able to tell the west speak for itself.

W. S. Bacon, a prominent business man of Tiffin, O., said: "Yes, Dr. R. C. Flower cured me several years ago when I was in a dreadful condition and pronounced incurable. He told me my trouble better than I could have told him; he cured me of a dreadful stomach trouble and nervous exhaustion. I consider him the most wonderful physician living."

Mrs. Joseph Cromwell, Xenia, O., said: "I was a helpless and confirmed invalid when I went to see Dr. R. C. Flower. I could not rest without sitting down, no stairs; besides, I was a nervous wreck. He diagnosed my case accurately. I began to improve immediately under his treatment. I can now skip, run and do what I want. I will tell you, I think Dr. Flower a medical wonder."

A. E. Sprague, 1854 East Main street, Columbus, O., said: "Dr. R. C. Flower had cured him of a nervous condition, which incapacitated him for business for several years, and not only him, but several of his friends, had the doctor cured. He considered Dr. Flower the greatest physician and a man of the highest integrity."

William Mix, a prominent lawyer and wealthy gentleman of 1044 Third avenue, Louisville, Ky., Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston, Mass., cured his wife several years ago of the most terrible and dangerous diseases women can be heir to. I consider Dr. Flower's cure of Mrs. Mix almost miraculous. I had spent thousands of dollars on prominent physicians in Louisville and New York without any help. After several months under the treatment of Dr. Flower she commenced to grow worse, and her home in the deepest despair. Under these conditions I took her to see Dr. Flower. He told her her trouble better than she could have told him, and without asking a question. In a few months under Dr. Flower's treatment she was entirely cured, and has enjoyed ever since the finest health. As a physician Dr. Flower leads the world, I believe. He is a great man, his judgment is the highest authority. As a man Dr. Flower is one of the most pleasing, entertaining and cultured gentlemen you ever met and a man of the highest integrity."

Mrs. Peterson, 46 Thomas street, Indianapolis, Ind., said: "I had been pronounced incurable by the best of the best, and surgeons of Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Chicago—diseases were of a female nature coupled with blood and nerve troubles. I had given up all hope. I had sent one sending two cents stamps to Dr. R. C. Flower, 530 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass., would receive free of charge a new work entitled, 'Science of Health and Problem of Life.' I sent for the work and in a few days received it. I had only read a few pages when I felt my soul; all fear left me. I felt I could see Dr. Flower he could cure. In a short time afterward he visited Indianapolis and I went to see him. He told me my troubles without asking me a question better than I could have told him. I put myself immediately under his care and in a few months was cured."

Joseph Kaniska, 291 Rice street, St. Paul, Minn., said that he had been cured by Dr. R. C. Flower of one of the most terrible chronic cases of rheumatism and inflammation of the hip and spine, that he had previously doctord with the leading physicians of St. Paul and Minneapolis without either help or encouragement; that he was a constant and terrible sufferer when he went to see Dr. Flower;

his knee was three times its natural size and he was almost helpless; that he began to improve immediately under the doctor's treatment and in a few months was cured.

Mrs. H. A. Jones, Juneau, Wis., said Dr. R. C. Flower had substantially cured her of an immense tumor, a few of the best physicians pronounced her incurable and given her just six months to live.

J. J. Edwards, of Juneau, Wis., said Dr. R. C. Flower had cured her of a tumor of the stomach; that she had suffered for ten years with the disease, but during the last few months preceding her cure a year with the tumor grew worse rapidly and was finally pronounced incurable; that she began to improve immediately under the doctor's treatment and in a few months was entirely cured; that she was in the best of health today.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer. Hon. W. H. Morrison, Madison, Wis., one of the best known and most prominent men in the state of Wisconsin, for years connected with the state university and superintendent of the farmers' institutes in Wisconsin, said: "I know Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston, well and I am frank to say to you that I believe he is the greatest man of his age any way you take him. You want to know his experience with him? It is briefly this: Nearly eight years ago I came to Madison from Milwaukee, where I had been taking medical treatment and baths for a year without any benefit. There was scarcely anything I could eat; I could not sleep; my nerves had broken down. The doctors gave me only three months to live. I was in a state of despair and had given up. My wife had a friend, Mrs. Dr. Wing, of Elkhorn, Wis., whom Dr. Flower had cured of a terrible disease, who urged her to take me to the doctor. I please my wife I went, though I had no faith. Imagine my surprise when Dr. Flower began telling me my troubles in detail without asking me a question and without knowing who I was better than I could have told him. This gave me confidence. 'Can you do anything for me?' I asked. 'I can cure you,' he said. 'I will cure you myself under his care.' In a few months I was cured sound and well. I have been in perfect, splendid health ever since. I have known of many of Dr. Flower's cures. He is doing an immense work of good in this world and will continue to do so."

The Toledo Blade recently published an account of Dr. R. C. Flower's seemingly miraculous cures. Among these were H. D. Posey, 615 Chestnut street, Evansville, Ind., of consumption of blood, stomach and nervous troubles; John D. Decker, 103 Jones street, Evansville, Ind., of bronchial and heart trouble with nervous prostration; Mrs. James E. Smith, Corydon, Ind., of advanced cancer of the stomach; Dr. D. K. Sheridan, Ind., of advanced cancer of the stomach; Mrs. Edward Riley, Rossville, Ind., of Marasmus, heart trouble with nervous prostration; Henry Clapper, Seaford, Ind., of large fibroid tumor of cancerous nature. By special investigation I have verified the accuracy of these statements.

It is not overstating the facts to say that Dr. R. C. Flower has been for years the most highly endorsed physician in this country, and these endorsements are not from some local source, but from all parts of the United States, from the Sierras to the pineries of Maine. One cannot imagine the great work of this man and listen to his patients tell in their plain and simple manner of how he cured them when given up to die without believing it. Dr. Flower has mastered the science of chronic diseases and that under his care no man despairing can take hope.

Dr. Flower was seen at the grand hotel yesterday, where he was thronged by patients waiting to see him. He stopped long enough to say that he was on a professional trip through Indiana, Michigan and the northwest.

When asked if he had anything to say about his new book, which was promised some time this winter, he replied: "My book will be a complete guide for the family. It will contain a simplified diagnosis of every disease, with the different methods of treatment by the different schools of medicine. Also, my methods of treatment and remedies, and the great work of this man and listen to his patients tell in their plain and simple manner of how he cured them when given up to die without believing it. Dr. Flower has mastered the science of chronic diseases and that under his care no man despairing can take hope."

COLORED MEN'S CONVENTION

For the Purpose of Suppressing Outrages and Lynchings.

Waycross, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—The district convention of the Association for the Suppression of Outrages and Lynchings, was held by representative colored people of this and the adjoining states yesterday. The meeting was fairly well attended, considering the brief notice on which it was gotten up. W. W. Watson, of Pierce county, was made chairman, and J. B. Bowen, of Waycross, secretary. Delegates were present from Ware, Pierce, Lowndes and Clinch counties. Earnest addresses were made by the delegates, and the order of the convention. The following committees were appointed:

A committee of seven, Rev. John Watts, chairman, to prepare and issue a call for the state meeting, which will be held at Macon, Ga., October 17th; a committee of five, W. W. Watson, chairman, to wait upon the officials of the railroads of the state with the request that they be allowed to the state convention be favored with reduced rates; a committee of four, Rev. Floyd Shelton, chairman, on finances. Rev. A. S. Baker was elected treasurer of the association. It was decided that there be twice as many delegates from each county as there are representatives from the same in the legislature. The committee on resolutions performing their duties and the state convention will be a success. Many letters were received from those who were detained at home on account of sickness expressing regret at their inability to attend and assuring the convention that they were in hearty accord with the movement and would endorse the action of the meeting.

Great interest was taken in the meeting and in their attendance.

MARRIED IN HASTE.

And Now She Has Leisure for Repentance After a Married Life of Six Months.

Dalhousie, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—The Signal says: It seems that Stella, the daughter of Mr. F. V. Moore, who married James Edmondson against her father's consent, has come to grief in less than six months. She is now in the hands of her father and has already been convinced in the short space of time that her parents were right and she was wrong, and was compelled to return to their house for protection. A few days ago to escape the lash with a hickory in the hands of him who swore that he would protect her in sickness and in health. What the girl expected to be happened, she proved to be sorrow. It will be remembered that Edmondson lay in jail for some time shortly after their marriage for having persuaded the girl off from home and marrying her without her father's knowledge, and was released at the instance of a decision of the supreme court in a similar case. A suit for a divorce has been filed.

For a "hot weather" medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled. It neutralizes the delectable effect of the heat, gives vigor and strength to the whole system, and creates an appetite.

LADIES

Needing a tonic, or children who want build-up, should take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Stomach and Liver Complaints.

WATSON AT SPARTA.

He Spoke to a Crowd of His Followers on Saturday,

BUT THERE WAS A LACK OF ENTHUSIASM

His Hearers Were from Half a Dozen Counties—Not a Single Convert to His Faith Was Made.

Sparta, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Tom Watson spoke here yesterday in a grove about one mile out to about 2,500 people of all classes and color. The great number of negroes present and their manifest zeal were especially noticed. So, too, the sparseness of white people present. Not more than 250 of this latter class were present and less than 100 of them from Hancock.

This throng of people was drummed up by liberal advertising in Watson's paper. They came from Baldwin, Putnam, Greene, Tallapoosa, Warren, Washington and Hancock. They came to hear, up a fallen cause, for the populists have been put on trial in Hancock and they do not take. What Watson needed and wanted was a turnout of democrats. They wisely kept away and left him to harangue his old followers with his stale gospel of discontent. There were men and women who, whatever may be their honesty, have evinced their capacity for being duped by the most chimerical of all political heresies. The old followers believe the old leader still, but undoubtedly their enthusiasm has wonderfully abated.

There was, perhaps, a thousand negroes and whites in Sparta who never went to his speaking and didn't want to go. When his crowd returned there was a manifest lack of that electrifying power which he wielded among them last year, and which preoccupied their minds when the speaking was ended. The democrats, too, held to old convictions. Not one convert is reported from the old faith. If this country is made prosperous and happy the universal democratic faith is that it can only be accomplished through democratic teaching and practice.

When Watson came into Sparta and went out, notwithstanding the streets were lined with his followers, there was a dead silence. Last year they rushed to him with their little children and yelled like demons. Watson's coming to Sparta was a magnificent failure as to enthusiasm and converts.

COMPLIMENTING JUDGE GOBER.

The Lawyers at Fort Gaines Pass Resolutions at a Meeting.

Fort Gaines, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—After the adjournment of Clay superior court on Friday, and after Judge Gober had retired, the lawyers of the Fort Gaines bar, called a meeting of the lawyers of the Fort Gaines bar and county officers of Clay county to assemble at once in the superior courtroom. Mr. W. C. Worrell and J. B. Jones, of the Cutbert bar, were invited to attend and participate in the purposes of the meeting.

On motion of Mr. W. C. Worrell, Mr. J. D. Rambo was called to the chair, and Mr. J. B. Jones was elected secretary. The chairman stated the object of the meeting, whereupon Mr. F. B. Dillard, of the Fort Gaines bar, offered the following resolutions: "Resolved, That we, the members of the Fort Gaines bar, county officers of Clay county and visiting attorneys in attendance, speaking for ourselves and the people of our county, take this method of expressing our high appreciation of his honor, George F. Gober, judge of the superior court of this county, for his conduct of our court during the year in his charges to the jury and in his rulings and decisions. That we, the members of the Fort Gaines bar, county officers of Clay county and visiting attorneys in attendance, speaking for ourselves and the people of our county, take this method of expressing our high appreciation of his honor, George F. 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they perfectly. Some say that they do the best they can and that, therefore, at first view this seems reasonable, but even admitting that it is, has any one really even for one year, done as much as one could? Others rely on the mercy of God, but that mercy can be obtained only through the sacrifice of Christ and by accepting its provisions.

"To obtain this grace we must exercise faith. By grace are we saved through faith." This saving faith involves only two things: first, to believe in the salvation offered, and secondly, to accept it. The latter is all many adore needlessly because they are too prone to think that something else is required.

"The exercises of the penitence consist in this salvation. 'It is the gift of God.' Faith at first sight seems to be our own act, but ultimately it is the gift of God. It is given by the saving help of the Holy Spirit. An we can do is to ask for it.

"The exercises of the penitence consist in this salvation. It is left entirely in the hands of God. Is he not able and willing to save even to the uttermost? God is the God of the living, and a premonitory doctrine to every Christian—it is the gospel, the good news of salvation to all men."

The exercises at St. Philip's Episcopal Sunday school yesterday morning were of more than usual interest, being participated in by Bishop Nelson and two superintendents.

The occasion was the acceptance by Bishop Nelson of the resignation of the late superintendent, Mr. T. H. Austin, and the installing of his successor in office.

In the course of his remarks, Bishop Nelson said that he was glad that he was assured that Mr. Austin did not take this step because of any dissatisfaction with the Sunday school, but that he was convinced that he was from a conscientious conviction that new life might be engendered by a change of administration, and that he was sure that the greatest appreciation for Mr. Austin's past services, he felt bound to accept his resignation. He took great pleasure in recognizing Mr. Wilcox's parish, in presenting him, as an appropriate remuneration from the teachers and the school, and that he was sure that he was bound to accept of volumes of British literature.

It was absolutely necessary that the Sunday school should have a head and to supply this vacancy he had chosen a man whom he had known for many years, of great zeal and Christian integrity, who brought all his resources to bear on whatever he undertook—Mr. Charles H. Wilcox.

Mr. Austin, before he applied to the presentation with assurances of his continuous interest and devotion to the Sunday school, and Mr. Wilcox outlined some of the new proposed work he expected to undertake.

The bishop also read the following resolution adopted by the Sunday school:

"Atlanta, Ga., October 1, 1893.—We, the members of the Sunday school, do hereby resolve that in the resignation of Mr. Thomas H. Austin as superintendent of St. Philip's Episcopal Sunday school, respectfully submit the following:

"Whereas, Our esteemed superintendent, Mr. Thomas H. Austin, has tendered his resignation as the presiding officer of St. Philip's Episcopal Sunday school, and

"Resolved, That in the resignation of six years he has discharged the duties of said office in a most satisfactory and efficient manner, and endeared himself to both teachers and scholars by his Christian zeal and personal integrity; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Sunday school here bids the highest and truest commendation by Mr. Thomas H. Austin during the period of his superintendency, and that Mr. Wilcox, our new superintendent, be received into the school with the warmest wishes of the board, and that he be given the most cordial and faithful support.

"Resolved further, That it is with feelings of regret that we are compelled to know that he has decided it expedient to take this action and only our confidence in his discretion prevents our protesting against his departure.

"Resolved further, That while losing him in his official capacity, it affords us great pleasure to have him continue to be a member of our church, and that we will still have his co-operation in the capacity of teacher.

C. RYAN MITCHELL,
Superintendent of the Sunday School.
"MISS LOUISE KING,
"MRS. BLACK,
"Committee."

WILL BE KILLED FIRST.

Bob Badger Says He Will Suffer Death Rather Than Return to the Asylum.

Bob Badger is the crazy law-breaking negro for whom the Atlanta police have been making diligent search for several days. Instructions have been read out to the officers several times to arrest the notorious Badger and send him in.

Numerous complaints have been made at headquarters against Badger. He is charged with all kinds of thefts and depredations, and has been arrested several times. His father, who says Bob is crazy, and that he tore up two carpets in a crazy fit.

He has been arrested several times, and has been committed to the asylum. He is now in the asylum, and is being treated by a doctor. He is now in the asylum, and is being treated by a doctor.

CARRIED TO THE HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Herring Carried to a Ward in the Grady Hospital Yesterday.

Mrs. Herring was removed to the hospital yesterday morning from her home on Culver street, where she was shot.

The improvement in her husband's condition under the skillful treatment of the hospital physicians has been so great that it was decided to place her in the same hands. Yesterday morning was very much better. He was able to sit up and talk intelligently on all subjects, but he refrained from mentioning the shooting.

Mrs. Herring was placed on a nice cot in the female ward yesterday and was resting well and happy. She is now in the hospital, and is being treated by a doctor.

THE Seaboard Air-Line Shops.

Abbeville, S. C., October 1.—(Special).—Mr. G. P. Hutterson, of Atlanta, has finished his contract with the Seaboard Air-Line. The shops at Abbeville, S. C., are now complete. The temporary shops which have been located at Elberton, Ga., will be moved here tomorrow and the new shops will be put up. The working shops for the shops, where the cars are repaired. Sidetracks are being laid. The turntable and crane are now in place. The plant, when finished on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern road, will cost \$110,000. The shops at Abbeville, S. C., are now complete.

ROBBED THE POSTOFFICE.—Night before last the postoffice at Bolton and the store in which it is located were burglarized. A lot of groceries, some stamps and a few letters were taken by the thieves. The robbery was yesterday reported to the police by Mr. T. E. Austin. Two negroes are suspected.

Game at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall.

at Lumpkin,
Latest Style
Hats,
By
Cravats,
Nice Handkerchiefs,
Faint Dress Shirts,
Fine Goods,
Low Prices,
Cole & Stewart's,
26 Central.

**Don't You Need
A New Pair
Pants?**

Our Pants have four strong points.
They fit well,
They wear well,
Look well
And don't cost much.

**PANTS FOR CHILDREN
FROM 50c TO \$2.**

**PANTS FOR MEN
FROM \$2.00 TO \$10.00.**

Are not these cold
Mornings and evenings
Suggestive of an Overcoat?
We show some
Wonderful values

At \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50

**WEISEMAN & WEIL,
33 Whitehall St.**

"One Price Only" and That the Lowest.

Dr. Hathaway & Co.

Are still receiving the plaudits of the people for the wonderful cures they are effecting. They have no equals as specialists; their enviable reputation has been built up by years of honest dealing with the public and they have

ASKED AN INVESTIGATION

of their methods. Read their thousands of testimonials; see what the press says of their marvellous success in cases that were considered incurable; familiarize yourself with their plan of treatment and you will understand why

THE VERDICT IS

that these eminent specialists have opened up a new era in the practice of medicine. Their treatments are new and bring recovery to them; their success is unparalleled, hence those who cared to satisfy themselves say nothing but words

IN THEIR FAVOR.



**None so
Successfully
Treat the
Diseases
in the line
of their
Specialty
Which
Embraces**

**CACATARRH, LOST MANHOOD, SPECIFIC
BLOOD POISON, SYPHILIS, PILES,
STRICTURE, HYDROCELE, DIS-
EASED OR UNNATURAL DIS-
CHARGES, VARICOCELE,
DISEASES OF WOMEN, EMPLOYMENT,
PRIVATE DISEASES.**

Consultations cost you nothing, and terms of treatment are within the reach of all. Send for symptom blank No. 1, for men; No. 2, for women; No. 3, for skin diseases. If you cannot call at their office address them at

**221-2 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Rooms 34
and 35 Julian Building.**

Office Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

THE KIDNEYS.

The kidneys are the natural blood purifiers. The blood is oxidized in the lungs, but it is purified (freed of poison) in the kidneys. If the kidneys are deranged they cannot keep the blood pure and healthy. And if the blood is not kept pure, the whole system becomes poisoned and deranged. Having few nerves of sensation, disease may exist in the kidneys and yet give no pain. Some of the evidences of diseased kidneys are high-colored, scalding urine, brick dust deposit, uric acid in the blood, puffiness under the eyes, swelling of the abdomen, ankles and legs, tube casts in the urine, dryness of the skin, pallor of the face, cold extremities, palpitation of the heart, nervousness, neuralgic pains, rheumatism, fickle appetite, headache, dark, muddy urine, etc., indicate the need of

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Any of the above symptoms at first may be slight, but they should not be neglected. They point to kidney trouble, and left to develop may terminate in Bright's disease. Sold by all druggists.

SWEETS TO THE SWEET

Fancy New Crop New Orleans Syrup at

HOYT'S

The most delicious flavor of any syrup

We sell:

7 bars Glory Soap	25
7 bars Polo Soap	25
1 can Peninsula Milk	12
1 can American Sardines	5
20 pound fair Rice	1.00
1 pound fancy Butter	35
1 pound Hong Kong Tea	30
1 pound American Breakfast Tea	30
Small average Hams	14
4 pounds new crop rolled Oats	25
New Orleans Syrup, old crop	20
25-pound sack Peachtree pat. Flour	70
New crop Cucumber, Sour, Mixed and Sweet Pickles.	Pure Olive Oil and Olives of our own importation. We guarantee the above prices only for this week and for cash

W. R. HOYT,
90 Whitehall and 325 and 329 Peachtree,
and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE.
B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D.

OPPOSE

We mix a little with the type this n clothes — yes, HO need not—necessa the reach of the m buyer always keeps — He knows that clothing is not chea and aims to buy o perfect-fitting gar lowest possible cos that will ultimately Geo. Muse Clothing hall street—Their Clothing—Hats—a —complete and p respect—

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

PAUSE & MARGRAFF
 Fresco Artists,
 46 East Bakers street.
 Estimates furnished for plain painting and
 gesso-painting.

HALL BROTHERS.
 Civil and mining engineers, 67 Gate City
 bank building, Atlanta, Ga. Surveys of all
 kinds. Special attention given to mines,
 quarries and hydraulics July 21-ly.

HUGH C. FANKS,
 324 Equitable Building.
 Civil and Hydraulic Engineer; Waterworks,
 Sewerage Systems, Sewers, Bridges.

V. D. TUTT, **ATTORNEY.**
 Will practice in all the courts, both state
 and federal. Prompt attention given to all
 business entrusted to him. sep 12-3m

ELBERTON, GA.
KANTZ & CONNELLS.
 Ben. J. Conyers.
 Attorneys at law,
 Hook and Ladder building, 6 1-2 S. Broad St.
 J. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell,
 DOBBS, BRYAN, STEIN & HOWELL,
 LAWYERS.
 Offices, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building,
 10 to Whitehall street. Telephone 520.

CLAUDE EATES. **ESTES & JONES,**
 Attorneys at law, Macon Ga. aug 13-3m.

LESLIE & RUDGE,
 Architects and
 Offices, second floor Innan building.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE,
 Attorney at Law,
 1000 Broadway, Capital City bank
 Offices, 21 1-2 East Alabama street.

E. B. RUTLEDGE,
 Architect.
 Equitable Building.

It Is

China

And fine China that,
 you want for your table.
 We handle the world-
 renowned HAVILAND
 brand, the finest and
 most stylish in the
 world.

It don't take so much
 money to buy it, because
 we suit the prices to the
 times.

DOBBS, WEY & CO.
 61 Peachtree St.,
ATLANTA, GA.

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWERAGE

Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, held on the 18th day of September, 1902, the following ordinance was adopted, to-wit:

Providing for the construction of a sewer from Whitehall street, along and in McDaniel street to Crumley street, and along and in Crumley street to Smith, and along and in Smith street to ravine, thence to said private property of Sallie Cagler, Capital City bank, E. Hightower, J. T. Backus, James M. Berry (colored), and other unknown owners, to Glenn street, as follows:

The general character, material and size of said sewer shall be as follows:

From Whitehall to Hightower, of 8-inch vitrified pipe; from Hightower to Wells, of 12-inch vitrified pipe; from Wells to Richardson, of 12-inch vitrified pipe; from Richardson to Crumley, of 15-inch vitrified pipe; from Crumley to Smith, of 24-inch vitrified pipe; from Smith to Glenn street, of 24-inch vitrified pipe; through private property of Sallie Cagler, Capital City bank, E. Hightower, J. T. Backus, James M. Berry (colored), and other unknown owners.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of thirty-five cents per linear foot upon the act amending the charter of said city, assessing ninety cents per linear foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer, on each side of said sewer. Said ordinance will come up for action at the next regular meeting of city council.

PARK WOODWARD, City Clerk.

sep 20-12t

The Direct World's Fair

ALMON ROUTE

LOUISVILLE NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.

Are you going to the northwest, via Chicago? If so ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Cincinnati and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Almon. Elegant train with Pullman vestibuled train to Chicago via Louisville and Cincinnati, with magnificent parlor, dining and sleeping cars.

W. H. McDOEL, General Manager.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

MY RESIDENCE FOR SALE—No. 302
 Peachtree street, for \$25,000, as follows:

- \$6,000 cash.
- \$4,000 one year.
- \$2,000 two years.
- \$2,000 three years.
- \$2,500 four years.
- \$2,500 five years.
- \$2,500 six years.
- \$2,500 seven years.

Deferred payments to draw 7 per cent semi-annually. If not sold within 30 days will

common sense
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at any price—
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It is this aim
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Co.—38 White-
Fall lines of
and Furnishings
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NOW READY

HELP WANTED—Male.
WANTED—Good cake and bread baker;
purchment and light. Address Jackson
Bakery.
WANTED—Salary or commission. The great-
invention of the age. The new patent
and is breaking record. Sells on sight.
to \$125 per week. For further particulars
write the Mouree Eraser Mfg Co., N. 10, 10
ousse, Wis. sep 10—div e o d.
WANTED—A first-class Sale and Tin Roof
at once. J. N. McCausland & Co., Char-
le, N. C. oct 1-31.
WANTED—One carriage trimmer. Apply
Mummers Buggy Company, Barucesville, Ga.
sep 29-31.
WANTED—Traveling salesman or have fine
line. Bouquet Cigar Company, Lynch-
burg, Va. sep 13-31.
WANTED TO SELL BAKING POWDER. Steady
employment, experience unnecessary, \$75 sal-
ary or commission. U. S. Chemical Works,
10 Van Buren, Chicago. aug. 15—6m.

FURNITURE.
FOLDING BEDS, side boards, chairs, clam-
per and parlor suits half cost at Snook & Son-
oct 1-31.
P. H. SNOOK & SON'S immense stock of
furniture is offering at half cost. Henry H.
Powers, Receiver. oct 1-31.

WANTED—Agents.
AGENTS WANTED—\$75 a month, or
commission to introduce and con-
the sale of the patented New
Embroidery. New invention for doing all kinds
fancy work and mending, by hand or
machine. Copyrighted book of instructions
by use on the sewing machine free with or-
der. Liberal commissions and a clear field.
No money and full particulars for
cents. The Ohio Novelty Co., B. 2, Cin-
cinnati, O. sep 10-30.
WANTED—Agents for our new pile remedy,
termental and internal. Two packages cure a
verve case; also for our constipation cure,
at half price. Address Curry Manufacturing
Co., Lynn, Mass. sep 28-1st.

PERSONAL.
PARTIES INDEBTED TO P. H. Snook &
must come up and settle without further
delay and save cost. Henry H. Powers, Re-
oct 1-31.
CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius
Watts & Co., Jewelers, 57 Whitehall
Co. aug-31 till oct 1

MARRIED LADIES, for absolute safety and
health use the Gem. New Invention. Send
e. Ladies Novelty Company, Kansas City, Mo.
sep 1-15.
WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee;
Buffalo Falls forty miles away. July-15.

MONEY TO LOAN.
\$10,000 TO LOAN on first-class Improved
city real estate. Apply at once. Aaron
Maas & Co., 37 South Pryor street.
oct 1—div

WE ARE PREPARED to negotiate choice
notes and acceptances at current exchange
property. Apply in person. Weyman & Con-
sors, 511 Equitable Building. sep 2-1m

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.
YOU DON'T want to forget that this at-
tention at 4:30 o'clock we are going to sell
at auction a round dozen bicycles. These
there's are to be sold—price no object. Be on
hand at 4:30 o'clock. Safe without inter-
ference reserve. 78 North Broad street is the
place, and half past 4 the hour. Ackerman
& Co. sep 1-6m

FOR SALE—Nearly complete set of Georgia
reports. John Nicolson, Attorney at Law, Su-
perior, Ga. oct 2 mon wed sat

BUY from the fisheries and save money;
also, second-hand safe taken in exchange
for O. D. P. orders promptly filled. G. D.
Franger & Co., Jacksonville, Fla. sep 1-6m

FOR SALE—A full line of Herring-Hall-
Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof
safes, vault doors, depository boxes; also
second-hand safe taken in exchange
for O. D. P. Call or address B. F. Smith, 54
West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. sep 1-6m

FOR RENT—Cottages, Houses, Etc.
PEACHTREE HOME for rent, 10 rooms,
porch, street cars on both sides, second dool
north of Baker street, No. 22 West Peachtree;
also, 10 room and bath, 12 room, 12 room, 12
rooms; neighborhood the very best. H. L.
Wilson, 18 Kimball house Pryor street.

FOR RENT—A ten-room new and modern
house. All improvements; on car line, cheap.
P. H. Snook. oct 1-31.

FOR RENT—A five-room house on Luckie
street, No. 212, corner of Thurman, nearly
new. Call on 1211 Indian street, or on car
line; hall, bath and front verandas, gas, heat
water. Apply to owner at 54 Walton street.
sep 28-15.

ROOMS.
FOR RENT—Several nice rooms on second
floor of Constitution building; can be made
into a suite of offices or changed to suit desir-
able tenant. Apply at Constitution business
office. sep 28-15

FOR RENT—Furnished Rooms.
TO PARTIES wishing furnished rooms in
private family, convenient to well kept board-
ing houses and within two blocks of postoffice,
call on 1211 Indian street, or on car line, or
phone 724. Also furnish gas and fuel. House heat-
ed by steam; rooms large and well lighted;
bath, and large yard; no undesirable de-
sires; parties wanted; house arranged so that
rooms are accessible without coming in
house; family consists of only three persons.
Address W. L. M., care K. M. D. & Co.,
City. oct 1-15

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished front
room; excellent table board across street. 24
West Baker st. oct 31

WANTED—Boarders.
WANTED—Boarders—Large, comfortable
rooms, single or connecting with private bath;
excellent table. Prices reasonable. 11 Luckie
street.

INSTRUCTION.
TIME IS MONEY.—My Professor Looney's
night class in arithmetic. Terms \$5 in ad-
vance. Hold this advertisement against him
till he will return you \$25 after a week's trial
if you are not pleased. 00 12 Whitehall

